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154 afghan.....

155 silk embroidery.

158 hand braiding

159 fancy crochet work.

162 tapest: v

169 bouquet cut flowers ...

174 feather work.....

worsted and cotton...

collection canary birds

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91 collection of pictures, one person... 92 collection of paintings, one person

180 embroi lered slippers.....

170 best shell work.....

164 fancy n ats

166 chair cover......

172 charm string ...

173 leather work

175 bead work...

177 chenile work.

178 etching

176 fly brush.

163 fancy knitting......

165 ottoman cover.....

152 crazy quilt, silk or worsted.

153 cotton quilt, patchwork......

156 worsted embroidery

160 plain crochet work

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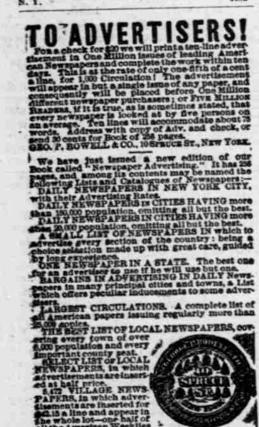
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KEYTESVILLE FAIR October 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6.

You are required to come to this Fair,

Tuesday, October 2d, and remain all the week. Bring all your family but leave the dogs at home. What kind of a Fair do you suppose this is going to be? The best in the state. No intoxicating drinks, no gam bling devices. Best of order will be enforced and all are expected and required to conduct themselves as ladies and gendemen. Good crops and good behavior prevail in Chariton county. We have the most intelligent and cultivated people on the face of the globe, more wheat and corn than any county, and no fleas nor mad dogs. Cleveland and Harrison will not be here, but all the rest of the world will be. This will be an old-fashioned Agricultural Fair, with just such an attachment in the shape of horse races as would please the most fastidious Kentuckian. Visitors can rest assured of good weather; it has been spoken for in time. If there is anything that could be said to induce a person to come, I wish I could say it. Come to the Fair. It is health, knowledge and pleasure. Close your houses; put up a sigu, "Gone to the Fair to stay a week." The atre will be in full blast. Good hotel on the grounds, two good hotels in town, six nice boarding houses, and "narry" saloon. Ten million pounds of tobacco raised in Chariton this year. Just think of it! If persons desire to change their cash premiums for town lots in Keytesville, an early application should be made to the secretary. Parents are requested to bring all their children, and have their faces clean. Everything we have will be in the your little ones for just once in your life and come? You are welcome. All we 2. Three entries and four starters re with you. Respectfully,

REGULATIONS.

Every article or animal entered for com etition shall be under the control of the officers of the Fair, and the society will take all proper care—having a day and night police always on the grounds during the entire week. But the president will, in no case, be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.

The marshal, police and offic rs of the society are clothed with all the powers of eace officers that the sheriff of county has. Gentlemen are politely requested to reduring exhibitions.

No gambling, drunkenness or other im morality will be allowed on or near the Fair Grounds, and strict order and deco rum will be enforced. An efficient police will be in attendance to enforce order and eject all drunken and disorderly persons from the grounds.

When booths or grounds are leased, shall be given, nor shall any team or ema. m. and 5 p. m., during the Fair, with-

out regular admission tickets. Goods and stock must be delivered on the ground, and put in place by exhibitors, and removed by them at the close of the Fair. No animal or article may be removed from the show ground until 1 o'clock rider is willfully delaying a start they shall p. m. of the last day of the Fair. A transression of this rule will incur forfeiture f any premium awarded.

The award of premiums will be desigred ribbon; honorable mention, by a yel-

hold the premiums in every case in which t shall appear to the executive committee that the regulations have not been complied with, or that fraud or deception has been practiced or attempted.

Charges for live stock stalls are as folows for the week of Fair: speed stalls for horses Open stalls.

Payment must be made at time stalls are secured. Straw bedding free. No charge for hog and sheep pens. Stalls can be secured at any time before fair. Feed furnished on the grounds at lowest market price.

Any person who shall enter stock and ecupy a stable, stall or pen therewith, and fail to show the same at a time and place called or fixed in the programme in the class entered, shall be required to pay a mitted to make their best speed. penalty of not less than \$5, in discretion of the board of managers; and the stock so entered shall not be removed from the grounds until such fine is paid.

Should it rain any day of the Fair that lay's programme will be passed over and

All entries to the Hall must be made previous to 12 o'clock w, of Wednesday, he second day of the Fair. It shall be the duty of the president to select three or more judges to award pre

miums. If a judge be objected to by an exhibitor it shall be the duty of the presi dent to make another selection. Positive ly no appeal from the decision of the com Owners are permitted to exhibit their

No persons but the officers of the Fair adges and grooms of stock will be allowed to go inside of the ring during the exhibi ion of stock, and no one will be allowed to interfere with the awarding committee. No one shall act on the awarding com mittee who is related to any person com peting for a premium before such commit-

No member of any awarding committee | Buggy on Hanness Ring .- Pay strict shall express his opinion on the merits of attention to gentle qualities, soundness, any animal or article before him, but shall action and size. write numbers, to which, in his opinion, ROADSTER RING.—Size, style, speed and 149 silk quilt, embroidery...... the premiums and certificates should be durability to be considered—not speed 150 worsted quilt, embroidery...... awarded and deposit the same in the bal- alone.

List of PREMIUMS lot box prepared for that purpose. After the ballots shall have been cast the mar shal shall examine them, in the presence to the secretary, and the premium and certificate shall be awarded to the article or animal securing the greatest number of votes. In case of a tie an additional judge shall be appointed by the president unti-

In the Hall all entries will be free, and all Hall premiums will be paid in plate. In all rings an entry fee of FIFTEEN per cent. will be charged, and three or more

Our Invitation for 1888. In speed ripgs an entry fee of TEN per Three entries and two to make a

> No person will be permitted to see the entries before the award is made. All entries should be made by 10 o'clock . M., of the day the animal or article is to be exhibited, except for speed rings, which shall be made the night before, excepting, only the first day's races, when they can be made up to I o'clock of that day.

wise advertised. No money will be taken at the gate by he gate-keepers. All persons are politerequested to purchase tickets at the of-All tickets not transferable.

Every rule in this premium list will be strictly adhered to and no exception made No premiums paid until last day of Fair. Tickets admitting one person during

Fair, \$1.25. Family tickets in same pro-Man and horse .. Private conveyance, 2 persons I wo horse hack & driver, a day Four-horse hack & driver, a day Box stalls, per day ... Open stalls, per day No entry will be made until entry fee is

No privileges granted, or booths rented antil money is paid. All premiums not claimed within 20 lays after the Fair will be forfeited. New stalls have been built this year

and an abundance of room and all kinds of feed for stock on the grounds. Posi ively no checks given at the gate.

RULES FOR SPEED RING

1. All trotting races shall be governed by the rules of the National Trotting assofront windows of the Fair. The world is ciation, and all running races by the Louisinvited. Won't you favor yourself and ville Jockey club, when their rules do not conflict with published rules of this so-

have is yours, but please don't take it away quired in all purses, and no money for a walkover. 3. In heats, where 8 or more horses start, the distances shall be 150 yards. In

heats of one mile, 50 yards shall be a distance. In heats of half a mile, 30 yards shall be a distance. 4. The judges shall draw for the postion of the horses, and give notice to all parties to prepare for the race at the up

pointed time. The judges shall not notice complaints of foul from any person or per sons except those appointed by the judges for that purpose and the riders and drivers of the rare. 5. In any case where a driver is run into

and his wagon or sulky broken down, without fault on his part, the heat shall be deemed no heat so far as the horses not i fault are concerned, but he who causes the rain from smoking or spitting on the seats breakdown shall be distanced, if the judges find it was done willfully, and the driver in fault shall be forthwith ruled off the course, or, if by an outside interference or obstruction a vehicle be broken down in a race, the heat shall be deemed no heat.

6. The judges shall inform the riders or drivers of their position in starting for the race, in order to prevent delay in starting, and, to obviate long scoring,it shall be admission tickets for lessees or assistants | the duty of the judges to secure a start in reasonable time. After a fair number of ployes with supplies be admitted between scorings, not to exceed six, the judges shall either give the word when the horses come up well, are in position to start, or they shall cause the horses to be ranged in line at the distance post and make them come from there for the word, and if the judges be come satisfied at any time that a driver or give the word next time, if the other hor-

ses are well placed, though such driver or rider be behind. 7. The winning horse in the heat shall nated as follows: First prenrium, by a take the pole the succeeding heat and all blue ribbon; the second premium, by a others shall take their position in the order in which they came home the last heat. When two or more horses shall make a dead heat the horses shall start for the succeeding heat in the same position they occupied at the finish of the dead heat. In 104 loaf salt rising bread ning in the home stretch each horse 105 loaf corn bread... shall keep the position first selected except the hindmost horse, which when there is sufficient room to pass on the inside, or anywhere on the home stretch, without inter-

fering with others, shall be allowed to do so. 8. Weightsvenrolds. ..113 pounds year olds. ...118 pounns year-olds118 pounds With three pounds allowed in all cases

for mares and geldings. 9. The entrance fee to all speed rings will be TEN per cent of the purse. 121 Prince of Wales cake. 10. Any horse distancing the field, any part thereof, will be entitled to first money only, and all races will be declared off where the horses are pulled or not per-125 five pounds butter.....

11. Any driver or rider that fouls any competing horse to interfere with his speed | 128 five pounds hard soap..... will be ruled out of the race and sent to the stable, and the race to be declared off or run over by the rest of the horses; to be determined by the judges of the race. 12. Tois association reserves the right 132 five pounds honey in comb. to declare any race off, for any cause and upon any terms that it may deem right and proper under the circumstances.

13. The ages of all animals competing for premiums shall be competed from January 1st of the year they were foaled.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES.

ALL PURPOSE RING .- Size, action, form, good harness and saddle qualities. See that he is suitable for wagon, carriage and

Sapple Rixo. - Action, style, endurance, 146 sun bonnet size, well gaited and gentle qualities. FINE RING. - Action, style and form, regardless of pedigree.

Tuesday, First Day.

-HALL-

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

ENTRY FREE. 1 Winter apples, half bushel 2 half bushel fall apples ... 3 half bushel peaches ... 4 half bushel pears... 5 half bushel plums 6 one dozen quinces 7 one dozen bunches of grapes 8 best watermelou 9 best muskmelon 10 best squash 11 best pumpkin 12 best kershaw 13 best gourds 14 best cabbage. 15 half bushel Irish potatoes .. 16 half bushel sweet potatoes. 17 half bushel yams. 18 half bushel onions. All premiums paid in money not other-19 half bushel beets .. 20 half bushel turnips 21 half bushel parsnips. 22 balf bushel carrots. 23 half bushel radishes .. 24 half bushel tomatoes ... 25 half bushel cucumbers ..

STAPLES. ENTRY FREE-Plate. 26 ten stalks shipping leaf tobacco... 27 ten stalks burley leaf tobacco...... 28 ten stalks white corn... 29 ten stalks yellow corn. 30 half bushel fall wheat. 31 half bushel oats... 32 half bushel rye ... 33 half bushel buckwheat... 34 half bushel clover . 35 half bushel timothy. 36 half bushel white beans 37 half bushel millet. 38 half bushel Hungarian

40 half bushel Lima beans.

39 half bushel blue grass...

68 apple jelly ..

70 plum jelly

69 currant jelly

72 grape jelly

78 cherry jelly...

71 blackberry jelly

73 gooseberry jelly

75 raspberry jelly ...

80 peach pickle

82 onion pickle.....

\$1 sweet pickle

86 mango pickle.....

85 chowchow pickle.....

81 cabbage pickle ..

83 mixed pickle.

egg pickle...

89 cherry pickle.

92 grape jam ...

90 pear pickle

91 tomato catsup ...

93 blackberry jam.

95 strawberry jam ..

97 apple butter.....

106 lonf graham bread.

109 spice cake ..

110 sponge cake.

111 marble cake...

167 one dozen biscuit

108 one dozen veast biscuit.

112 Keytesville fair cake

113 pound cake, white

114 pound cake, yellow

116 fruit cake, yellow ...

117 cocoanut cake.....

118 jelly cake.....

119 ice cream cake

120 fig cake

122 angel food cake

124 ornamental icing.....

129 five pounds soft soap

130 half gallon sorghum, in glass ...

PLAIN HOME WORK.

ENTRY FREE-Plate.

Not less than Fice Yards.

136 home made wool carpet.....

144 suit clothes, made by lady

151 worsted quilt, patchwork .

137 home made rag carpet

138 home made blankets

1394sorghum sugar.....

131 dried apples.....

133 home made jeans

134 home made linsey ..

140 pair wool socks.

141 pair wool mittens

142 worsted coverlet ...

143 cotton coverlet ...

135 home made flannel.

123 chicken salad

126 five younds lard ...

127 five pounds cheese...

94 raspberry jam

96 crab apple jam

98 wine made in Chariton councy......

99 cordial made in Chariton county

100 vinegar made in Chariton county ...

KITCHEN AND STOREROOM.

ENTRY FREE-Plate.

102 country ham, not less than 2 ...

74 Siberian crab jelly...

40 Bill Dusiici Littin besitominister	
PANTRY.	198 steam thresher and separator, 3 entries 199 mower and reaper
ENTREE FREE-Plate.	200 hay stacker
	201 hay rake
Not less than Our Quart.	202 harrow
41 for apple preserves	203 wheat fan
41 jar apple preserves	205 corn planter
42 jar peach preserves 1	205 roller
43 jar pear preserves 1	206 seed drill
49 Jat beat breact committee	207 corn stalk cutter
44 jar cherry preserves 1	208 one-horse plow
45 jar raspberry preserves 1	200 three-horse plew
	210 double-Movel plow
46 jar strawberry preserves	211 pamp
47 jar blackberry preserves 1	212 corn sheller
	213 farm gate
48 jar quince preserves 1	214 half dezen brooms
49 jar watermelon preserves 1	215 half dozen chairs
50 jar crab apple preserves 1	216 half dozen axe handles
	217 farm wagon
51 jar gooseberry preserves 1	218 spring wagon
52 jar rhubarb preserves 1	219 top longgy
	220 open langgy
53 jar tomato preserves	221 carriage
54 jar plum preserves 1	222 display saddles and bridles
	223 disploy harness
55 jar grape preserves	224 display boets and shoes
56 jar citron preserves 1	Second management of the control of
57 canned apples in glass 1	
58 canned peaches in glass 1	Twendam Dinet Day
59 canned nectarines in glass 1	Tuesday, First Day
60 canned apricots in glass 1	MULES.
C1 as we all streambarries in glass	MULIES.

MULES. 225 Mule 4 years old and over. .\$15 62 canned blackberries in glass...... 63 canned gooseberries in glass 226 Mule 3 years old and under 4 10 61 canned raspberries in glass 227 Mule 2 years old and under 3 7 65 canned plums in glass..... 228 Mule 1 year old and under 2 66 canned Siberian crabs in glass 229 Mule under 1 year old...... Not less than Three Glasses. FINE HORSES. 67 strawberry jelly

230 Stallion 4 years and over 15 231 Stallion 3 years and under 4 10 232 Stallion 2 years and under 3 8 233 Stallion 1 year and under 2.. 234 Stallion under 1 year. SPEED RING.

Tuesday, First Day-

RUNNING PONY RACE. 235 14 hands and under, 1 mile dash 20 \$12 to 1st, \$5 to 2d, \$3 to 3d. MULE RACE.

236 4 mile heats, best 2 in 3...... \$12 to 1st, \$5 to 2d, \$3 to 3d. PLOW-HORSE RACE. 237 4 mile heats, best 2 in 3 25 \$15 to 1st, \$7.50 to 2d, \$2.50 to 3d.

No horse will be entered in this race except plow horses. All persons entering horses will be require to take oath their horse has ploughed as much as 1 SADDLE HORSES. 238 Mare or gelding, 4 years and 239 Mare or gelding, 3 years and under 4...... 240 Mare or gelding, 2 years and under 3.....

242 Mare or gelding, under 1 yr Wednesday, Second Day. SHEEP

241 Mare or gelding, 1 year and

under 2.....

ч		oneer.	
П	243	Buck any age or breed	10
1	244	Ewe any age or breed	10
	200	POULTRY.	
1	245	1 pair turkeys	2
1	246	1 pair chickens	2
		1 pair geese	2
		1 pair ducks	2
;		1 pair guineas	2
i		1 pair pea fowls	2
ï	9	DRAFT HORSES.	
1	251	Mare or gelding 4 years and	
		over	15
ì	252	Mare or gelding 3 years and	
î		under 4	10
i	253	Mare or gelding 2 years and	
1		under 3	- 8
1	254	Mare or gelding 1 year and	
1		under 2	6
1	955	Mare or gelding under 1 year	5
0	200	FOOT RACES.	
1			·
1	256	Man's race, 120 yards	oup
1	257	Boy's race, under 15 years,	

100 yardsCup 258 Boy's race, under 12 years, to weigh 200 and over Cup HARNESS MARES-TO BE SHOWN IN HARNESS. 260 Mare 5 years and over 10 261 Mare 4 years and under 5 10

262 Mare 3 years and under 4 263 Mare 2 years and under 3.... HARNESS GELDINGS. 139 wool yarn, not less than 5 knots 1 264 5 years and over 265 4 years and under 5 266 3 years and under 4......... 8 341 Mare under 1 year..... 267 2 years and under 3. OR GELDING.

145 linen shirt bosom 268 Horse, mare or gelding 15 147 pair woolen hose made by a miss ALL PURPOSE HORSE. under 12 years of age... ORNAMENTAL HOME WORK. 269 Stallion for all purposes 15 270 Mare for all purposes...... 15 ENTRY FREE-Plate. 271 Smallest horse, mare or geld-148 silk quilt, patchwork...

grounds at 1 p. m.

SPEED RING. RUNNING RACE.

272 For 2-year-olds, ½ mile heats best 2 in 3 80 \$50 to 1st, \$20 to 2d, \$10 to 3d. STALLION TROT. 273 mile heats, best 3 in 5100 \$60 to 1st, \$30 to 2d, \$10 to 3d.

RUNNING RACE. 274 ‡ mile dash..... \$25 to 1st, gl0 to 2d, \$5 to 3d.

Thursday, Third Day. HERD OF CATTLE. 275 1 male, 3 females, any breed 50 JACKS AND JENNETTS. 276 Jack 4 years and over 10 277 Jack 3 years and under 4 10 278 Jack 2 years and under 3 ... 8 279 Jack 1 year and under 2..... 280 Jack under 1 year 5 281 Jennett any age 10 SADDLE STALLIONS.

282 Stallion 4 years and over 15 283 Stallion 3 years and under 4 10 284 Stallion 2 years and under 3 285 Stallion 1 year and under 2. 286 Stallion under 1 year...... 5 CATTLE.

287 Bull any age or breed 25 288 Cow any age or breed 25 DRAFT HORSES. 289 Stallion 4 years and over 15 290 Stallion 3 years and under 4 10 291 Stallion 2 years and under 3 292 Stellion 1 year and under 2..

293 Stallion under 1 year

COWS.

294 Cow 3 years and over 15 295 Cow 2 years and under 3..... 10 296 Cow 1 year and under 2 297 Cow under 1 rear..... POOREST OUTFIT. 298 Poorest outfit for the road,

and vehicles, of any kind or breed FASTEST TROTTING. 299 Horse, mare or gelding owned in Chariton county 60 days from Aug. 1, 1888, never started in a race...... 1

consisting of 1 or 2 animals

SPEED RING. RUNNING RACE. 300 For 3-year olds, 1 mile heats

best 2 in 3......100 \$60 to 1st, \$30 to 2d, \$10 to 3d. RUNNING RACE. 301 1 mile heats, best 2 m 3.....100 \$60 to 1st, \$30 to 24, \$10 to 3d. PACING RACE.

302 3 minute class, best 3 in 5, harness100 \$60 to 1st, \$30 to 2d, \$10 to 3d.

Eriday, Fourth Day,

MULES. 303 Mule any age or sex 10 305 Buggy mule...... 10 306 Saddle mule 10 307 Draft mule...... 10 ROADSTERS. 308 Roadster stallion any age 20 309 Roadster mare any age 20

310 Boar any age or breed 10 311 Sow any age or breed 10 HOGS. 312 Berkshire boar..... 313 Berkshire sow..... 314 Poland boar 315 Poland sow..... 316 Yorkshire boar.....

317 Yorkshire sow..... RIDING-GIRLS AND BOYS. 318 Girl rider under 15 years....Cup 319 Boy rider under 15 years Cup HORSES, MARES AND COLTS. 320 Brood mare and sucking colt by her side...... 10 321 Brood mare and sucking mule colt by her side..... 10 322 Stallion and 3 or more of his colts..... 323 Jack and 3 or more of his colts..... 324 Sucking colt-draft..... 325 Sucking colt-saddle

326 Sucking mule colt. PRIVATE PREMIUMS. 327 By John O. Dougherty, sucking colt by his horse, Green 328 By W. A. Henderson, sucking celt by his jack, Stone-

wall Jackson 10 HARNESS HORSES. 329 Stallion 4 years and over 16 330 Stallion 3 years and under 4 10 331 Stallion 2 years and under 3 332 Stallion 1 year and under 2... 333 Stallion under 1 year. m. Friday. ONE HORSE ROAD CART RACE. 334 Entry free, i mile dash, hor-

RUNNING RACE. \$60 to 1st, \$30 to 2d, \$10 to 3d. STAKE RUNNING RACE. 336 For 2-year-olds, & mile dash, fair adds \$20, nomination \$10 20

ses to run.....

Saturday, Fifth Day. FINE HORSES.

10 | 340 Mare 1 year and under 2..... CATTLE.

345 Bull under 1 year..... SHETLAND PONIES.

HORSES. 49 Pair buggy mares or geldings 10 apids .

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SPEAD RING. STAKE SADDLE HORSE SHOW. 350 Nomination \$10, fair 20

351 | mile heats, best 2 in 3 \$25 to 1st, \$15 to 2d, \$10 to 3d. TROTTING RACE. 352 Mile heats, 3 minute class, best 3 in 5......100

RUNNING RACE.

\$75 to 1st, \$15 to 2d, \$10 to 3d. RUNNING RACE. 353 Mile heats, best 2 in 3....... 100 \$60 to 1st, \$30 to 2d, \$10 to 3d.

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New York City, last week transferred by warranty deed to Mrs. Almira D. Hancock, widow of the late Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, 360 acres of of Ireland than his opponent. land in the southern portion of Pettis county, Missouri, the consideration being \$9,450. and Geronimo, who were two of the ing an association to redress their

most desperate of the gang that rob- grievances. Although the clerks in bed the Sonora railroad train and seventy-nine first-class offices in the killed Conductor Atkinson and Fire- United States have had a national man Forbes last May have been ar- association for years, yet those in rested at Fairbank, in Cochise coun- New York have just formed a branch ty, Arizona, by Sheriff Slaughter, organization. and are now in jail at Tombstone, Ariz, and heavily ironed.

sylvania town where Congressman treasury. It ought not to be over-Samuel J. Randall is slowly conva- looked that the hoarding up of money lescing from the illness which pros- in the treasury is depressing values still confined to his room, but his their lands. Readers of this letter strength is gradually returning, and | will notice that Mr. Cleveland lays no doubt is felt that he will be able great stress on the question of conto resume his legislative duties in tracting the currency.

now at the lower agencies will soon of the war was in Chicago a return to Standing Rock to treat with few days ago chatting with the Indians for the opening of the his Grand Army brethern, on his reservation has aroused no small way to Columbus, Ohio. It was amount of excitement among oppos- Capt. J. A. O. Yeuman, who resides ing reds. While it is believed that in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and who has many of the young Indians may been prominent in Grand Army work sign, if the proper pressure is in that state. He is a Democrat and brought to bear, it is known that Sit- will probably be nominated for conting Bull, Gall, Bear and Big Head gress while he is at the encampment. are as bitterly opposed to the plan

MISS JENNIE McKENZIE, aged 17, Mrs. S. W. Morgan, of Joplin, was only daughter of the richest farmer stolen from home when a babe, and of Blue Rapids, Kan., in trying to all trace of the missing child was imitate the feats of a contortionist lost. Through the correspondence whom she had recently seen at a cir- of friends the child was recently locus not long since, placed both feet cated in Webster county, Mo., and a behind her head, but was unable to reunion was the result. The girl is remove them. Becoming frightened, now 14 years of age and has taken she gave a hard pull at one leg and up her home with Mrs. Morgan. released it, but dislocated the thigh. Her screams brought her mother, and with the assistance of a physi-Bailey 10 cian, the other limb was released and murderer, has been filled with buckthe dislocated thigh set.

A Woman's Discovery.

been made and that too by a lady in hear Muskogee, in the Indian Territhis county. Disease fastened its tory, one day last week. When or clutches upon her and for seven dered to surrender, Barnett attemptyears she withstood its severest ed to draw his pistol, but was riddled All stock that has taken premiums tests, but her vital organs were un- with shot before he could fire. at this fair in the ring are required dermined and death seemed immito join in procession at 1 o'clock p. nent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking the 335 Mile heats, best 2 in 3....... 100 first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C., Get a free trial bottle at W. C. Gaston & Co.'s 24e6w drug store. Ir may not be generally known

that the most important piece of government improvement allotted to ty, the newly appointed judge of the 338 Mare 3 years and under 4.... 10 the Mississippi, except, perhaps, the court of appeals at Kansas City, was 10 339 Mare 2 years and under 3.... 8 Eads jetties, is located at and about sworn into office on Wednesday of 6 Keokuk, Iowa. It is a great canal, last week by Clerk of the Court Fine 5 over seven and a half miles in Farr. Mr. Ramsey had a brief conlength, varying from 300 to 600 ference with the other judges, and MOST BEAUTIFUL HORSE, MARE 342 Bull 3 years and over 10 feet in width, and of a depth suffi it is understood that some of the 343 Bull 2 years and under 3.. ... 10 cient to float the largest river steam- pending cases were turned over to 344 Buil 1 year and under 2 8 ers. Ten years were consumed in him. He will take his seat with the 6 its construction, at an expense of other judges October 1. The manover \$4,000,000. The object attain- ner of swearing in the new judge 346 Herd of 4 10 ed is the opening of navigation was exceedingly informal. The around numerous chains of rocks prescribed oath of office was admining...... 10 347 Buggy mare...... 10 which obstruct the Mississippi at istered by Mr. Farr and Judge Ram-Grand parade of all stock on the 348 Buggy gelding 10 that point, called the Des Moines sey at once took charge of the room

St BEARDON, the negro desperado, who murdered Officer l'almer at Springfield, Mo., August 8, has been taken to St. Louis and lodged in jail for safe keeping. A mob surrounded the Springfield jail the other night and Beardon had a narrow escape from judgment.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

LATE advices from the Northwest eport great sufferings and many deaths from starvation among the Indians of the Canadian northwest territories. From the Peace river district several cases of cannabalism are reported, where to save their own lives the heads of the families have killed and eaten their children.

A DISASTROUS fire broke out in Princeton, the county seat of Mercer county, on Tuesday morning of last week, which destroyed business houses and goods to the amount of \$75,000. The fire originated in Wynne & Thomson's drug store by explosion of gasoline. Four brick buildings, valued at \$8,000 each, were destroyed.

THE news which excited greatest interest among Democratic leaders a few days ago was the action of about one thousand Irish-Americans, who were ardent supporters of Mr. THOMAS H. BARBER and wife, of Blaine in 1884, but who have now come out for Cleveland. Four years ago they supported Blaine because they thought he was a better friend

ABOUT 400 postoffice clerks in New York City held a secret meeting one day last week in an up-town hall Two Mexicans named Frederico in that city for the purpose of form-

THE president in his recent letter of acceptance has called attention to ENCOURAGING reports have reach | the danger of contracting the currened Washington from the quiet Penn- cy by piling up a surplus in the

ONE of the four men that managed THE report that the commissioners | the capture of Jeff Davis at the close

A ROMANTIC story comes from Joplin: Clara Wilson, a half sister of

It is reported that Dan Barnett, a noted Indian desperado and escaped shot while resisting arrest, by Deputy Marshal Tyson and posse. The officers had been tracking him sever-"Another wonderful discovery has al days, and finally cornered him

> For the last week prairie - fires have been raging fiercely in the vicinity of Bismark. Dakota. The grass is considerably higher and drier this year than ever before and burns quite readily. A vast amount of prairie was covered by the fire for several days last week. Though many miles away it was observed quite clearly. There was a rumor that a whole family had fallen victims to the flames, but it has not yet been confirmed.

W. W. RAMSEY, of Nodaway counrecently vacated by Judge Philips.